

Random Notes

Objections to chimneys from church bells are being heard in Calgary, a petition having been presented to the city council by persons claiming that the bells from the North Hill United Church are harsh, too loud and poorly tuned, and, therefore, are in the nature of a public nuisance.

A lot depends upon circumstances, but generally speaking, church chimneys are a welcome break in the monotony of everyday life. Even the most case-hardened characters are not to be pleasantly affected by the magic of melodious sounds, as we are told in the lines written by the late W. S. Gilbert—

"When the enterprising burglar isn't burgling,
Or the cut-throat isn't occupied in cutting,
He loves to hear the little brook a-gurgling,
And listen to the merry village chiming."

However, it is to be noted that Gilbert speaks of "merry chiming," which, plainly, from the complaints made by North Hill residents, those of the offending United Church certainly are not in that category.

Yet, there are many such scattered and, appropriately, recent reports from London, England, of new chimneys having been presented to St. Clement's Church, that grand old church which marks the eastern terminus of the Strand and which is reputed to contain the bones of many Dames killed during their early raids up the Thames river.

Seriously, Londoners fear from being aware of the sound of bells must have regretted their temporary disappearance—a result of Hitler's bombing in 1940. "Oranges and lemons, say the bells of St. Clement's," is an old, a very old nursery rhyme known to English speaking people everywhere—the famous, lively "London Bridge" figure, which has listened to those chimings in bygone days, for we have Bawell's authority for the fact that the bells of St. Clement's were working there.

What seems strange to an outside observer is the comparative little use made of chimings by our Roman Catholic brethren in their churches and cathedrals. Beyond the measured tolling of our bell for pastoral care, except, nothing is heard from the belfry of the recently completed cathedral here on 19th Avenue in Calgary.

St. Patrick's, in Medicine Hat, has a fine peal of bells, but except for a wedding ceremony, at a funeral they are not used to the extent as are those of protestant churches. One feature they possessed, and it was one that could be greatly appreciated. Regularly, the sleepy heads in the neighborhood would be awakened by a peal of tower bells. In three strokes, repeated three times; following which, a far deeper toned bell struck the hour of seven. On a cold morning, a person was thus apprised of the hour without consulting the household clock and could govern himself accordingly.

In 1918, chimies calling a congregation to Sunday afternoon service at a church, drew rural English countrymen, were the means whereby two Canadian soldiers were drawn into the world of peace. The big rush which followed, was almost as the remaining war years. Looking over the churchyard memorial grave-stones, and speculating on the lives of passed worthies of the district as they were recorded there, they were presently joined by the vicar, who not only welcomed Canadians but invited them to the vicarage for afternoon tea.

Their subsequent occasional absence from evenings in the bar-parlor of the Witley Arms were amply compensated by the old comrades. When it was revealed, that that these evenings at the vicarage had been refreshingly with champagne, comments of old comrades became something: "Crawling under the skin"

of a poor person, eh?" The thing was squared later on, when out of the line for a spell we were foregathered at an eat-in at Villars au Bois and drank champagne at six francs a bottle, walking home to rest camp not by the road—just on air.

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The February meeting of the F.W.U.A. was held at the home of Mrs. A. Mason, with Mrs. M. Marshall in the chair.

The meeting opened by repeating the Creed of a Canadian. Dennis Williams was chosen attend Farm Young People's week.

It was decided to have a small appliances demonstration from Canadian Union.

Mrs. Wm. Friedley read the Executive letter from head office.

Mrs. D. Morrison read the news flashes.

Roll call was answered by "An article I would like to make". Final arrangements were made for the amateur program and dance to be held on March 1st.

After the meeting adjourned the hostesses, Mrs. A. Mason and Mrs. M. Marshall, served a delicious lunch and a social half hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Harris Edwards on March 14th.

R. Greer Cox

Farmers' Union of Alta.

Edmonton, Feb. 15.—The Farmers' Union of Alberta announced today that following an Executive decision they are establishing a new department of information and extension. This department has been set up to service all district officials and local officials of the organization with primary emphasis on the junior movement.

To head up this new department the President, Mr. A. W. Pratt, announced today the appointment of Mr. Wm. A. Mosley, B.S. in Agriculture, now, trained and has farmed at Winifred, Alberta. He is a graduate of the Edmonton University of Agriculture.

During the thirties he taught school and worked in a field in Elk Point and Edmonton. He was employed as a District Agriculturist with the Department of Agriculture. At present he is employed by the Department of Education in Edmonton. Mr. Mosley will assume his new duties March 1st of this year.

In speaking of Mr. Mosley, Mr. Pratt said: "He is thoroughly indoctrinated to the ideas of the Farmers' Union and has a wonderful background of training and experience. I am sure he will be of great assistance, especially in our junior work."

Early Action Wise

Two-thirds of the 4,000,000 head of cattle grazed for municipal cleaning plants in Alberta are still left in farm form. The Supervisor of Municipal Projects for the Field Group Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, F. F. Parkinson, warns farmers against any further delay. The big rush will soon be on, therefore will be wanting their grain at the most time. If you are going to have your seed cleaned and cleaned NOW, you'll avoid the delay later on caused by overloaded seed-cleaning plants. What's more you won't have to cope with bad seeds due to spring thaws. Make February and March your months for getting that all important clean seed done.

There are 18 operating municipal seed-cleaning plants in the province which can handle up to a total of 35,000 bushels daily. Arrange for your seed cleaning operation today. And while you're having your grain cleaned you can also have it tested for smut and wireworm control.

See you say it in The Delia Times



Valuable Recommendations of Interest to Farmers

As Spring approaches and as farmers begin to make plans for the coming season their attention is drawn to the various practical recommendations that are now being made for 1937 with respect to: (1) suitable varieties of grain to grow to suit area, (2) suitable kinds of commercial fertilizer to apply under different conditions. These recommendations are reviewed annually by the special provincial committee concerned and are revised, where necessary, on the basis of the latest field trials and experience.

As already noted, one of the chief types which plant breeders and agronomists continue to recommend from year to year is the fact that the same factors, low variety counts than others, continue to show year after year and second and third choice varieties of grain which are not recommended for the district in which they farm.

While many of these varieties may be considered reasonably satisfactory, they are not likely to be as good as those which are recommended either on account of their higher yield, better disease resistance or their better adaptability to the area. Moreover, some varieties are definitely lacking in quality.

As far as fertilizers are concerned, a great deal of work has been done with respect to the type of fertilizer that proves most satisfactory for specific crops on certain types of soil, as well as the amount to use, the most desirable rate of application from the standpoint of maximum returns.

Those who take advantage of these carefully prepared recommendations, therefore, whether they apply to varieties or fertilizers, stand to benefit from the work that is being carried out with a view to enabling farmers in planning their operations for the coming season.

Provincial Junior Seed Fair

The Alberta Department of Agriculture's Provincial Junior Seed Fair, which will be held in the grounds of samples, will be held in conjunction with the Calgary Chapter of the Commercial Seed Fair and Short Course at the Exhibition Grounds in Calgary. Dates for the fair this year are March 6th, 6th, 7th, and 8th. This fair is open to all farm boys and girls in Alberta, ages 12 to 12 inclusive.

Over 100 representatives of 4-H Clubs in Alberta. Classes in the fair will include: Spring wheat, Durum wheat, oats, feed barley, milling barley, flax, a special 50 bushel milling barley class and seed potatoes. Mr. Ocker points out that this is the first year that Durum wheat and Seed Potatoes have been offered for the juniors. In all classes except the Special Milling Barley and Seed Potatoes only a 2nd prize is required. In potatoes 12 tubers will constitute an exhibit.

All entries must reach Provincial Director, Canada Department of Agriculture, Immigration Building, Calgary not later than February 25th.

Prize lists and entry forms are available from all District Agricultural offices.

The Depreciating Dollar

Since 1946 the real value of Canadian money has fallen by an average of 4 percent a year, a rate quite a little higher than the rate of interest paid on government bonds purchased during this period—Dr. J. J. Doolan, head of the Department of Economics, University of British Columbia.

World population is now nearly one-fourth above pre-war.

Cereal Variety Recommendations, 1937

Letting's Department, Grain Weekly Letter
S. A. WELLS, General

The pamphlet containing recommendations of the Alberta Provincial 2-section Committee for 1937 will soon be available from your District Agricultural or the Experimental Farm. This pamphlet contains a complete list of recommendations from the University of Alberta, the Alberta Department of Agriculture, and the Canadian Department of Agriculture. Each year the committee reviews the results of cereal variety tests in the Province and makes recommendations based on the results of these tests and on the results of observations. Tests are conducted at approximately 100 points, with about 100 varieties of each variety tested on an average of 10 acres of experimental land as possible. Several sets are located within each county and climate zone, and recommendations are made on the basis of these results. Varieties recommended, therefore, are those that perform best over the whole zone. They are usually the best for an individual farm to grow.

Very few changes in the recommended varieties were made in 1937. The only change in southern Alberta is what the barley variety Walford now replaces Tuna on the list of recommended varieties for irrigated land. Helios and Walford are now recommended for other areas.

Walford is a medium early variety with strong straw. It develops well and produces a good crop. It is better suited to shattering and should not be left for stock feeding. Walford will usually have more than Helios when both varieties are early late. When both varieties are early early, however, Helios will yield appreciably more than Walford.

Urges Better Farm Credit

Ray C. Marler, in his final presidential address to the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, strongly urged both the federal and provincial governments to meet the legitimate need of farm credit with a view to long-term loans at reasonable interest rates.

He claimed that federal loans to agriculture were not as favorable as national housing loans to rural dwellers. He pointed out that the Farm Credit Bureau of Quebec, since 1927, had loaned \$150 million to farmers at 2 percent interest and had not lost any \$872.

You serve by giving when you give to the Canadian R-Ed Group.

Civic Leaders



Each community has its leaders, men who devote their time and talents to public service. They sponsored the drive for better roads, parks and playgrounds, water systems and other local improvements. Lending their efforts and experience to the promotion of common interests, they are a necessary and important part of community life.

The desire to be of public service also motivates your utility company. It takes pride in the development of the community and its members take on active interest in civic affairs. They belong to local progressive organizations and contribute to community welfare.



CANADIAN UTILITIES, LIMITED

Staff Increase

Miss Nancy A. Panshuk has been appointed Junior Supervisor of 4-H Clubs with the Alberta Department of Agriculture. This announcement was made by Hon. L. C. Balmor, Minister of Agriculture. Miss Panshuk is a native Albian who received her schooling in Edmonton. After graduating from the University of Alberta in 1935 with a B.Sc. degree in Household Economics she took her district Fellowship at the Toronto Girls' Hospital.

Her present work will take her

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE QUALITY SEED

Producers will agree to permission to deliver up to a total of 400 bushels of commercial wheat, oats, barley, rye or flaxseed, over the quota, to supply the purchase of up to 100 bushels of Registered or Certified seed. An initial provision, this year that will be brought wheat and a shipped freight wheat, allows the producer to receive certificate for sufficient grain to pay the freight charges. Our agent will be happy to discuss your seed requirements and to supply full particulars of the above mentioned.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

Her first stop — the bank

When Mrs. Wilson planned to go shopping, her husband Tom said: "Meet you at the bank." It was a natural thing to say, for going to the bank is just a part of everyday life.

In the bank, Mrs. Wilson noticed Miss Ellis the schoolteacher. Mr. Cooper the storekeeper... and her neighbor's son Bobby, adding to his savings account.

When Tom arrived, he grinned:

"Seems like everybody goes to the bank." It's true. Canadians find the chartered banks such a safe and handy place to keep money that practically everybody has a bank account. There are now more than 10 million deposit accounts in the chartered banks—more accounts than there are adults in the country.

U.S.-Canada resolve pink salmon dispute

by CHARLES SHAW

Canada and the United States have given a new demonstration of practical co-operation in the conservation of natural resources by agreeing to the general terms of a twenty year pact affecting the pink salmon fisheries of the Fraser River.

Much earlier than most people had expected, the representatives of the two countries reached agreement on the terms of the new pact. The United States and Canada have agreed to the terms of the pink salmon in British Columbia waters and to the terms of the existing commission which regulates the Fraser River's salmon.

Reason for the prompt settlement of the controversy was realized on both sides that effective measures must be taken on a joint basis to insure that the fishery continues to thrive, and acknowledge that the present commission, appointed 20 years ago to manage salmon fishing, has been highly successful.

Recently for international action in the fact that the same case for salmon entering the Fraser River to spend part of its life in the United States as well as Canadian waters, even though the river is located wholly within the boundaries of British Columbia.

At first it was believed that an entirely new treaty would be necessary to cover the pink salmon dispute. Instead, it seems likely that the existing treaty will be brought under international commission before the beginning of the 1937 season.

The present action will be in sharp contrast with the lengthy period required for negotiation of the original, treaty embracing salmon fishing.

During the first session of the commission, Canada

THIS CURIOUS WORLD by William Ferguson

9.30 AM-12.30 PM

THE HYPNOTIC
ONE NIGHT ONLY
AT 8.15 AND 10.15
TICKETS 10c AND 20c
COURTESY, ALMA
AND THE
HYPNOTIC

YOU THINK YOU HAVE
A GOOD SLEEP
IN CALIFORNIA
GOLD RUSH DAYS.
TRY THE
OF ORIGIN APPLIES
\$500.

Quoting Ode

"THE ROOTS OF THE WORLD HOLD
THE WORLD OF THE WORLD
IT DON'T SAY
THE WORLD OF THE WORLD
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THE WHEAT VARIETY PICTURE IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES

The Prairie Farmer's survey, Winnipeg, indicates that there is a much smaller number of varieties than the percentage of total wheat acreage occupied by the various varieties in the Prairie Provinces. The survey also indicates that the features of the table is that although 14 distinct varieties are

used by more than the great bulk of the wheat growers, there are a much smaller number of varieties, such as: Red Fane, Windsor, and Red Fane.

The percentage of acreage occupied by the various varieties of wheat was as follows: hard spring wheat, 54 percent; hard winter wheat, 13 percent; and others 33 percent. The soft wheat varieties included soft spring wheat, 10 percent; soft winter wheat, 10 percent; and others 10 percent. In durum wheat, the high quality variety, Red Fane, predominates.

In the hard red spring wheat, the percentage of the total wheat varieties (excluding durum) were: Red Fane, 54 percent; Red Fane, 13 percent; and others 33 percent.

The soft wheat varieties included soft spring wheat, 10 percent; soft winter wheat, 10 percent; and others 10 percent. In durum wheat, the high quality variety, Red Fane, predominates.

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SEVEN HOLDS COPY OF
RESEARCH REPORT—Walter L.
Chief of the Royal Commission
which studied Canada's
economic basis, a copy of the
commission's preliminary report,
which is expected to be presented
to Parliament.

Manitoba civic manual widely acclaimed

A new Manual of Civic and Citizenship for Manitoba schools, which presents in concise form the basic concepts of democracy, has been widely acclaimed across Canada.

Written by Dr. John Brown, who until a few months ago was director of curriculum for the provincial education department and who now is professor of education at the University of Manitoba, the manual is essentially a source book for teachers to help them deal with practical citizenship.

It has been proclaimed a "masterpiece" by several other departments of education and is being used as a pattern for similar work in other provinces.

For Dr. Brown, it is his second book on civic education. His first, "The Manual of Citizenship," was published in 1925 and has been used in a number of schools in the province.

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is a new doll made in Jamaica, West Indies, and is being sold in the province.</

World Happenings In Pictures



TO THE CABLES UP BY MORITZ—Newly inaugurated cable car line, shown in Switzerland's highest climbing. It leads from the railway station at Bernina-Hanser, near St. Moritz, to the Diavolezza, at a height of 9,000 feet. The cable car cabin can carry 50 passengers, takes 11 minutes for the trip.



Mid-winter wardrobes bloom anew when fresh spring styles are added. This trio can be worn now under furs or sweaters. At left is a dress and jacket costume in a flowered brocade and beige silk print. The fitted three-quarter-length sleeve jacket tops a half-skirted, knee dress with an oval neckline, bordered with semi-transparent silk organza. Silk and wool blend into a flattering but simple pointed skirt, center. The notched collar dips to a beaming V-neckline and button detail accents the sleeves. Flattering frame for a pretty face is provided by the dramatic white collar of the slim black frock, right, of pure silk. Neat button flap is an interesting detail.



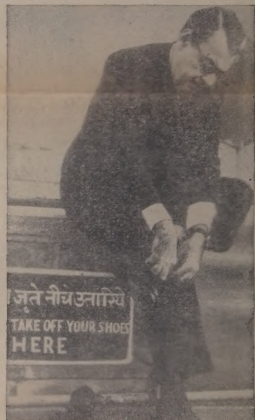
FROM THE "GILLES"—dramatic from a British soldier, James Lee, Royal Army Service Corps, of Althorpe, Lancashire, is shown in action during the "Gilles" after being reported "killed." He "died" killed. An airplane in which he and eight others were flying crashed on a mountain in Central Malaya on December 16. They were dropping supplies to jungle troops. Lee wandered through bush 12 days before being found.



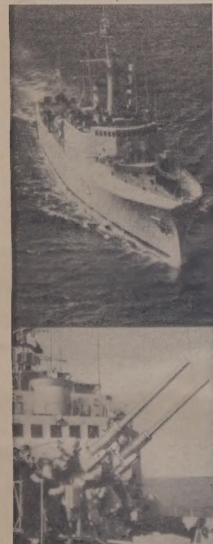
"MONA"—A 20th Century version of Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa is Maria Lea. The 22-year-old Parisienne was selected by a panel of French artists as one who captured the enigmatic appeal of the Mona Lisa.



TAKES OUT \$2,000 "TWIN" INSURANCE POLICY—While her husband holds his hand, Mrs. Jean Berham tells of better days of London, that she'll have a third set of twins in May. The Long Island housewife and her female relatives pooled their funds to meet premium of \$2,000 on the \$25,000 twin insurance policy issued by Lloyd's Mrs. Berham already is the mother of twins—two sets of them. She is expecting again about May 15.



MARTIN OBSERVES INDIAN CUSTOM—Health Minister Paul Martin, who is conducting a goodwill tour of Asian countries following a Colombo Plan meeting in Ceylon, removes his shoes before visiting the shrine site of Mahatma Gandhi's cremation in Rajast. The people of India remove their shoes before walking on sanctified ground. Mr. Martin, visiting India, Pakistan, and East Canada has "confidence and faith in the ultimate good intentions of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R."



During 1954 the Royal Canadian Navy acquired new ships, new aircraft and new weapons and its warships visited new places. Naval activity ranged from the Canadian Arctic to the Caribbean, from Europe to the Far East. The Arctic patrol ship Labrador, on her third annual voyage north, again was involved in re-supply of DEW Line stations and explored hitherto-known regions of the eastern Arctic. In the Caribbean area, 12 warships from the Atlantic and Pacific commands combined for the largest maneuvers ever held outside Canadian waters in peace time. There were training cruises to Europe and to Japan. These more ultra-modern, destroyer escorts of the St. Laurent class joined the fleet. The first squadron of carrier-borne jet fighters, F2H-1,



Swallow was formed and the first of the new twin-engine, multi-engine C-52P-1 "Tractor" aircraft was delivered to the fleet. Naval helicopters stationed in the Arctic in the Arctic-Canada anti-submarine operations. The above picture summarizes some of the highlights of the year's activities. Top left—MARCA Astoria, one of four St. Laurent class destroyer escorts now in service. Bottom left—New guns are tested on board the destroyer escort Albatross. Top center—An anti-submarine helicopter lands on the Ural platform on board the frigate Buckingham. Bottom center—The Orizaba Lanch was the first Canadian warship to pass through the Panama Canal in London.



BHABHA HOUSE—Shorn de-polling the handwork of Jack Frost is this disgruntled little girl in Frankfurt, Germany. After clapping a spruce on the top note and flattening her nose for a better look, she has apparently decided that little girls stay indoors on days like this.



CLOTH AND CAMERA—Fahn, like a Catholic priest from the Pope's residence during a visit to the Vatican in Rome. Italy. This clergyman is as much a tourist as his parishioners. Spoons were the earliest domestic utensil known.



ACTRESS MARIE McDONALD leaves hospital in India, Calif., accompanied by actor Michael Wilding. She was in hospital for a sleep following the recent abduction from her home.

